

Friday: The McGill Concert Series Starts at 8.30 P.M. in RVC., Regina Resnik, Soloist



Today: Dr. T. Z. Koo Speaks In Union Ballroom on "China Today" at 5 P.M.

Vol. XXXV., No. 28

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# JAPANESE-CANADIAN QUESTION PROBED

## Mock Parliament Gets Approval

### Political Club Constitutions Will Be Given Consideration

Prof. Tuck Is Delegated As Speaker

A Mock Parliament for the McGill students was approved last night by the Student Executive Council. The S.E.C. has tentatively approved the formation of four political clubs subject to the approval of their constitution.

The motion which was approved by the Council was: "Moved that the Council approves tentatively, subject to further approval of their constitution, the four political groups; the Liberal, the Progressive Conservative, the C.C.F. and the Labor Progressive clubs which have applied to the council for registration, provided they remain without affiliation of any description whatever including especially, financial subsidy from Canadian Party funds."

At eight o'clock the Council issued the following statement: "That this Council approves that the McGill Debating Union conduct a Mock Parliament on the Campus as one of its regular activities of their Society, with Professor Tuck as Speaker."

Following suggestions from the students at McGill the executives of the McGill Debating Society under the presidency of Isador Rosenfeld, held a meeting and drew up tentative plans for the establishment of a Mock Parliament at McGill. These plans were presented to and approved by the Student Council.

#### PROFESSOR TUCK SPEAKER

Professor Tuck, associate professor of Political Science, accepted the post of Speaker. Professor Tuck is a graduate of the Universities of London, Cambridge and Harvard. He is a professor at Law and served for four years at the British Embassy at Washington. He was Constitutional advisor in Public Health to Premier Garson of Manitoba. He was also the Speaker for the Mock Parliament at the University of Saskatchewan for three years.

The four Political clubs, which have been approved by the Student Executive Council will choose representatives to meet with the executives of the debating society. This group will form the planning committee of the Mock Parliament which will choose the topics for debate in the Parliament.

The Mock Parliament will meet three times a year. This has been done so that there will be ample time to prepare debates on pertinent Canadian problems.

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### Objective at Dawson Soon To Be Topped

St. Johns, Que., November 6. — (Special to The Daily)—The Ninth Victory Loan Drive at Dawson College has reached 78.2 per cent. of the \$50,000 objective, it was announced today by Mr. Em Orlick, the campaign director. Salesmen Bill Connelly, Andre Laporte, and Frank Senior are confident of topping the objective in the four days remaining of the drive. "I think we will reach the \$50,000 mark at least; perhaps a record sum will be our final total," stated Bill Connelly in an interview with a Daily reporter.

Lyon Nathanson, the public relations chairman, pointed out that there are no plans made by the Loan Committee regarding a possible Victory Loan dance to be held. "Reports of a Victory Loan dance are simply rumour," the chairman said. "... however, Dawson Dance Band Leader Connelly has been approached by the Students' Council regarding a regular dance."

### Alberta U. to Build Sports War Memorial

Edmonton, October 19.—(CUP)—The building of various types of memorials to the men and women of the University who served in Canada's armed forces has been the current topic for discussion at the University of Alberta this past week.

The University at present possesses three floors, none of which is an authentic gymnasium, so it is felt that a well-equipped one would be a useful addition to the colleges as well as an ideal memorial.

The University also feels the lack of a swimming pool, and construction of one would parallel the building of the new McGill Memorial Pool.

With suitable gymnasium, facilities and a swimming pool all athletic activities would be centralized and interest would be stimulated in intra-mural and intercollegiate sports.

### Housing Shortage Hits MacMaster, Also Alberta U.

Dawson Creek Units As Yet Uncompleted; New Quarters Sought

The housing shortage bug has so badly bitten the veterans of the Universities of MacMaster and Alberta, that it is feared that many students will be discouraged from their studies if living quarters are not found for them immediately.

The Dawson Creek Units which were to be constructed south of the campus of the U. of Alberta to accommodate many of the 800 veterans are only partially completed, due to the lack of building materials, and to further complicate matters 80 students, temporarily housed in the Varsity Rink, have been evicted, so that the rink may be flooded for the hockey season.

Even gloomier are the prospects for the 200 veterans expected to begin courses in January, and for those students awaiting the arrival of their war brides.

The Canadian University Returned Men's Association has chosen a three-man committee to supervise a housing search for the men now living in the rink, and by their efforts, and the cooperation of the citizens of Edmonton, the situation has been very slightly improved.

MacMaster housing projects have made more progress. Arrangements have been made for the transfer to the campus of three

### Single Tickets For Concerts Now on Sale

Regina Resnik To Open Series Friday Evening

Single tickets for the Student Subscription Concert Series will be available at \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for non-students. Tickets for the Regina Resnik concert tomorrow will go on sale today in the Tuck Shop, and in the Arts Building, announced a representative of the Concert Committee. A few subscriptions at \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students are still available from Walter in the Arts Building, at the Tuck Shop, and from faculty representatives.

Miss Resnik, who will arrive at Dorval Airport from New York at 1.25 p.m. today will be met by representatives of the Red Wings and Scarlet Key, and Daily reporters. A Daily photographer will also be present.

Friday's concert at R.V.C. by the Metropolitan Opera soprano will be introduced by Douglas Clarke, dean of the Faculty of Music. He will also give an outline of the content and aim of the new series. After the concert, Miss Resnik will be received by Dr. Roscoe in the common room, where students, graduates and governors will have an opportunity of meeting the young vocalist, and sharing in the social hour when refreshments will be served.

The programme will feature the music of Mendelssohn, Saint Saens, Dvorak and other composers. A group of German lieder, several operatic arias, a group of French songs, Gypsy songs and four modern compositions will be included.

After years of concentration, Miss Resnik made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera at the age of 21. As well as studying English, history and dramatics, she has mastered Italian, French and German. Although she is still in her twenties, critics claim that Regina Resnik is high up the ladder to fame.

temporary buildings of army construction, and the erection of the first building is now under way. One of the two other houses may be used for a much-needed recreation centre.

### Dr. Koo Discusses Christianity, Its Practice in China, Elsewhere

By JUNE WILSON

"You can only appreciate what religion means if you see it in the background of life," stated Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, at a meeting last night of the Student Christian Movement in conjunction with the Chinese Student Association of Montreal, which was held at the S.C.M. house. Dr. Koo will speak at the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Koo has recently arrived from China where he spent three years in Japanese-occupied territory. He was sent here as advisor to the Chinese Delegation at the San Francisco Conference in April, 1945, and is now touring North America under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Koo is well qualified to interpret the Christian message, and to present China's views on that subject, for he has had varied experience in many phases of Chinese and international life. Educated at St. John's University, Shanghai, he was for 10 years connected with railroading in China, and in 1920 joined the S.C.M. in China. He later branched out into the international field and visited India and Europe.

Mentioning some of the influences of the Christian religion

### A Front Page Editorial

#### Let's Examine the Facts

At last night's meeting the Students' Council conducted its policies in a singularly wise manner. We are well aware that many a student will not agree with us in this matter, but let us consider the whole situation fairly.

Following our swift action in connection with the Argentine Question, many students have been tempted to repeat a similar performance in dealing with the Japanese-Canadian Question. The facts might almost seem clear: over 10,000 Japanese of Canadian citizenship have been bullied into signing an agreement to return to Japan, unless they want to leave our Pacific coast and move East where they know they are not wanted any more than they are in the West. These people are Canadians, and according to democratic principles they should be given all the rights of citizenship, and should not be deported.

At a number of Canadian Universities petitions and decisions have been formulated, asking the Government to abandon the planned deportation. Now, with the memories of a successful Students' Society meeting still fresh, and with the headlines of other Canadian University publications screaming for action, many of us want to hold another protest-meeting, and send another group of petitions to the authorities.

Before we do this, let us face the facts: our work in connection with the Argentine Question was laudable, but, if we are honest with ourselves, did not change the situation to the slightest extent. This was partly so, because we went into the matter with only a vague knowledge of the facts which went to make up the Argentine "Question." In spite of our honest desire to see democracy restored in that country, we had to stand by while the workers of Argentina reinstated the man who was supposed to be the dictator and oppressor. We must confess, that the whole question in Argentina confuses us greatly just now.

But now the same type of situation has arisen here at home. Democratic rights are at stake. Are we going to rush into this again, and make earnest protests, or are we going to wait till our democratically elected student-government makes the necessary inquiries, so as to put the true facts before us, and then take the action which we may see fit? We hope it will be the latter. We do not really know the story behind the story, and only know what has trickled through to us after many a sitting by many a political faction.

The Council has given us an opportunity to ascertain the facts... let us hope that no rash moves will be made by students, who, by the way, in groups of 200 or 300 will not really represent this university fairly. Let's check the facts, and then make the next move!

### Bovey Shield Competition Won by J. Paterson Pending Dawson Entry

The preliminaries for the Bovey Shield were held Wednesday afternoon, 5.00 in the McGill Union. The winners chosen to compete for the finals were J. Paterson, Arts I, and R. Laprarie in Engineering, both of whom supported the affirmative side of the resolution "Resolved: 1 year compulsory military service for all young men between the ages of 18-21 is in Canada's best interest."

The judges were Professor Lariviere, of the French department, Professor Laviolette, of the Department of Sociology, and Mr. M. Bernfield, K.C., noted Montreal barrister. Chairman at the contest was Isadore Rosenfeld, President of the Debating Society.

The event was marked by the presence of Col. W. Bovey, donor of the shield, who made a brief address to the contestants. Col. Bovey expressed the hope that interest in public speaking and debating would resume its prewar level at McGill. In outlining the purpose of the contest, he stated that in previous years new students at university did not have an equal chance in competing with seniors. It was in order to stimulate this activity among the Freshman, and also add some incentive, that the Bovey shield was donated. He also stated that a souvenir would be given to the winning speaker in the contest.

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### Arts & Science Hold Elections 9-3 Today

The elections for second, third and fourth years presidents of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be held today in the men's common room of the Arts Building from nine till three. All second, third and fourth year male students are eligible to vote.

Contesting the second year presidency are R. Davies and C. MacAllan. R. Gill and W. Cherney are the candidates for the office of president of third year Arts and Science. Fourth year nominees are B. Doherty and C. Shatner.

### First Sing-song Will Start Sunday

Introductory Meeting Will Be Held 8.30 p.m. At The Conservatory

Sunday night sing-songs will begin this Sunday, November 11 at 8.30 p.m. in the Conservatorium. In a statement to the Daily, Dean Clarke of the McGill Conservatory of Music, said that all students, male or female, who would like a good sing are invited to meet Sunday nights in a completely informal atmosphere.

"There is no voice training or testing involved," said Dean Clarke, and added, "Everybody will sing the tune unless urged to harmony by some inner impulse." Outlining

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### C.A.Sc.W. to Show Film on Malaysians

"Five Faces Is First In New Film Series Beginning on Nov. 9

"Five Faces," an anthropological pictures describing the five races living in Malaya, will be the feature at the Scientific Film Night, the monthly public film showing being presented by the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers in Montreal High School at 8.15 on Friday, Nov. 9.

This film, which is part of a program of four selected from the physical, biological and social sciences, shows the way in which the five Malaysian peoples live and work, from the native Sakai who hunt with blow pipe and poisoned dart, to the British who rule the region.

Other films to be shown are "How Motion Pictures Move and Talk," "Oil from the Earth" and "Sensitivity of Plants." The first of these offers a compact presentation of the mechanical, electrical and visual principles behind modern talks. The second shows the value of petroleum products in everyday life, then explains in detail the origin of petroleum, the methods of locating new oilfields, and the process used in drilling for crude oil. The last picture illustrates how plants react to chemical

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## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MOVES TO ASCERTAIN STATE OF AFFAIRS

### MOTION of Students' Council ON JAPANESE-CANADIAN

The following is the motion which was passed by the Students' Executive Council last night, in connection with the Japanese-Canadian Question. For a story on the action taken by the Council, see column eight of this page.

"Moved that, in view of the opinions expressed by other Canadian universities, this Council communicate with the Canadian Government, and write to the leaders of the Progressive Conservative Party, the C.C.F., the Labour Progressive, and Social Credit Party, in an effort to ascertain the true status quo of the Japanese-Canadians who are about to be deported from Canada, and that the student body be informed of the action taken by this Council through the medium of The Daily, and that the students be asked to withhold any further action until such full and detailed information is available, because this Council feels that at the present time it is not qualified to pass any immediate opinion on the action taken by the Government; furthermore, that once full information is available, this Council pledges itself to study the question with the greatest care, and report to the student body to the best of its ability."

### Red Wings Plan Annual Elections

Eight Representatives Must Be Nominated Before November 3

The Red Wing Society is asking for nominations of new members. The elections will be held December 7, and all nomination sheets must be signed by 15 women students and handed in to Anne MacDermot, Secretary of the Society, before November 23.

The following posts are to be filled:

Two representatives from 3rd year R.V.C. (One must be a resident and one a non-resident student.)

Two representatives from 2nd year. (One must be a resident and one a non-resident student.)

Two representatives from 1st year. (One must be a resident and one a non-resident student.)

One representative from 1st year School of Physical Education.

One representative from 1st year Physiotherapy.

The Society consists of sixteen members, eight of whom are elected in December of each year to hold office for two years. Candidates must be registered members of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A., and must possess good scholastic standing. NO CONDITIONED STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE.

The Red Wing Society was organized in 1938 as a women's honorary society corresponding to the Scarlet Keys. Their main purpose is to help in the organization of any college activity. Last year the Red Wings helped at the Coed Coast, the Red Cross Concert, Athletic Festivals, the Arts and Science Dance, the Women's Union Concert, hockey games, Spring Convocation, and this fall they assisted at the Freshie reception activities.

Chungking: War spreads as Reds claim sweeping victories, including defeat of 70,000 men in North China.

Batavia: Indonesian leaders submit peace plan to British authorities.

### Ask Students Await Government, Opposition Answer Before Action

By CHARLES WASSERMANN

In response to actions taken by other Canadian Universities, and following a feeling on this campus, that some definite move by McGill students should be made in reference to the decision of the Federal Government to deport some 10,000 Japanese Canadians, the Students' Executive Council of McGill University at a meeting held last night decided to deal fully with this situation after all the necessary facts have been ascertained; the Council cautioned students not to take any action themselves until clear-cut details are available. The Council will investigate the question fully, and pledged itself to "report to the student body to the best of its ability" at the earliest possible moment. For a full account of the Council's motion passed last night, see column six of this page.

### Debaters Chosen For Coming Event

Campus Cliques Held Fault of Fraternities By Contest Winners

Florence Trotter, Arts III, and Margaret Schwartz Science I, were chosen yesterday to represent McGill in the coming debate against Middlebury on December 11. The Vermont college is sending two coeds to Montreal on that date to debate against McGill.

A group of students met at noon hour in R.V.C. to debate the pros and cons of the benefits of fraternities to college life. Three members of the Debating Union Executive acted as judges at the contest, two of which favored and six of which were against fraternities.

Both the winners held that fraternities were not beneficial to college life, stressing the cliques into which such groups tend to divide the campus, and stating that the advantages of fraternities, such as they are, are far outweighed by the disadvantages.

The two speakers for the affirmative laid emphasis on the opportunity for making friends on one's own campus and at other universities one may visit, which, they claim, afforded by Greek-letter organizations.

### Dawson Pipe Smokers Checked in English 2

St. John's, Nov. 7.—(Special to The Daily)—Students of Dawson's English 2 class were greeted today by Mr. George Fall and an invitation from the National Research Council to be interviewed. Dawsonites immediately became excited when Mr. Fall continued, saying that the Department of Sociology at McGill would handle the interviewing. "I think they will be all females, as far as I know," he said, whereupon spontaneous wolf-calls of all varieties emerged from the theatre—a distinctive Dawson characteristic. Our English professor went on with his special bulletins, advising the students that it was his duty to rectify library complaints. "Pipe-smokers in the library will please empty the contents of their pipes in the containers, instead of flicking the ashes on the floor"; this is in line with the current fashion at Dawson College. Another "fade" at Dawson is to miss breakfast after 8:45 a.m. and eat whatever can be had elsewhere. "There is nothing quite as repulsive as the smell of orange peel," Mr. Fall explained.

Following the passing of the motion which will be found in Column six of this page, queries are under way this morning to leaders of all political parties in Ottawa, asking for a full account of the measures taken by the government; as soon as the facts have been ascertained, the Council will make a full report available to the student body, and will suggest the action which in its opinion should be taken.

"This Council was elected to fulfill just such a function," a member stated, "and can deal with the situation in the legitimate way, while 200 students picked at random can not always be regarded as representing the opinions of 5,000 McGill students."

London: Churchill and Bevin urge States to keep atomic secret and not to put any pressure on U.S. to reveal it.

Windsor: A breakdown in the Ford strike negotiations appeared certain tonight although there is no official confirmation. The collapse was said to have occurred several hours after the Union had decided to remove the barricade of cars outside the plant.



# McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945  
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## To a Better Understanding

Students at McGill once again have the opportunity of welcoming a distinguished visitor to the campus. Dr. T. Z. Koo, advisor to the Chinese Delegation at the San Francisco Conference and representative of the World Student Christian Federation, will address McGill students at Dawson College at 1.30 p.m. today, and will give a second lecture to students in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

In view of the present lack of information from regular news channels with regard to the situation in China owing to restrictions arising from the purported Communist revolts in that country, we are indeed fortunate to have with us a gentleman with so intimate an acquaintance with the recent political and social developments of the Chinese people.

Thus it is with great pleasure and anticipation that we look forward to hearing Dr. Koo speak this afternoon on "China Today". By this means it is to be hoped we shall be able to gain a more sober and realistic view of the far eastern situation, with its many complications. It is always hard for the western world to realize the implications behind the political scenes in the oriental countries, and it is only from one of their native statesmen that we really become intimately acquainted with the problems.

## Asleep Again! No!

To write or not to write—that is the question! The few and far between contributions to the Short Story Contest being sponsored by The Daily at the present time indicate once again the apathy of the students on our campus. Too often we have had to mention this state in an editorial column... with regard to nominations, with regard to elections, and with regard to general interest in campus life.

McGill is no relic of the past. There are 5,000 or more students here right now. Each and every one of them has the makings of a live human being. How about showing some of that life, not tomorrow or the day after, but NOW! If you have had any experience that you found a little on the ridiculous or tragic sides, why not write it down and give others a chance to share in your life's dramas.

Action is not a word, it's a deed. And that's what every student on the campus should remember in relation to just such things as this short story contest. Don't wait for other colleges to lead the way back to the college spirit of pre-war years, start now. And one start is by contributing to the short story contest, an opportunity for college spirit to take action.

## I DARE YOU...

### And Then There Were Two...

"Once upon a time there was..." Ah, nuts! That'll never do (Sound of crumpling paper.)  
"Now is the time for all good men..." Gosh! what am I doing! That's no good.  
"Slowly he walked across the barren prairie, into the spaceless waste of time..." Yipes! (Typewriter lets go of paper in a hurry.)

"It was Christmas eve, and the cheery fire of the fireplace worried its rosy way into my brain. I was back again to that mood of remembering that kept catching at me like the twigs of trees as I made my way through the forests of yesteryears..." Oh hell! Nobody would fall for that tripe. Gotta think of something better. (More crumpling.)

"It was three years ago last summer that it happened. I was out on my Grandmother's farm, and as is the usual habit with Grandmothers, she had just given me a handful of cookies to occupy my stomach while my feet wandered over to the orchard. I took my time about getting over there, and just as I reached the edge of the orchard, it happened! She was coming across the field next to the orchard, hurrying in the warm summer breeze..." What rot! Well, out it comes. (Again the typewriter released its prey, and paper crumpled to the floor.)

This is getting me nowhere, better I should try it a little more slowly. First what do I want to say... that I met her, and she was THE girl, and she left me, and now I am despondent. OK, so far so good. Now where did I meet her? Well, that's personal, so I'd better make up a new meeting place... now where and when??? I've got it. At the Junior prom. She was with a friend of mine, and we switched partners. Fine. Now what did we say to each other??? (Sound of pen being chewed.) Oh, hell, I can't write about meeting HER! That's sacred. I think I'll just write about the time my dog got involved with a Persian that looked like it could n't hurt a flea and succeeded in getting himself so scratched up he couldn't see for two weeks after and as for eating he might just as well have had no mouth his was so cut up and tender and he come home with his tail between his legs but one thing that dog certainly hasn't got himself bawled up with cats anymore no s'ree he steers clear of them although he can lick any other dog in the block he sure ain't mixing it up none with cats not after that attack.  
Well, it's not very good, but it might win me \$3.50 in The Daily Short Story Contest.  
Darned Shame.

## Time and Tide

... wait for no man, nor will the Short Story Contest which closes November 19. Write yours now. Don't delay! Do it today!

## Propaganda

If you're stewing and you're brewing  
And you don't know where you're at,  
And some fellow's taken all the plots before you,  
If you're mentally defective  
And you haven't got a hat,  
And the girls won't tell you that they all adore you,  
If you haven't got a line, and you've spent your one last dime,  
You're a better man than I am, and you'll win.

If you're swearing and you're tearing  
At the troubles that you've got  
As you struggle madly over the beginning,  
If you think that you've got genius  
But you just don't feel so hot  
Cause the radio has got your brain to dinning  
If you're sure you're apoplectic and your life is oh so hectic,  
You're a better man than I am, and you'll win.

If you think that I'm just foolin'  
That I've got a lot of schoolin'  
And that everything I write will turn out tops;  
If you're sure I'll win the contest  
Even with a storm of protest  
And that none can equal me for schmultzy slops;  
Then I've only this to say, enter your story today  
'Cause you're a better man than I am, and you'll win.

## WRITE!

### RIGHT!

Some very wise proverbs:

1. If the pen pricks, use it.
  2. A scratch in time makes 14 (quarters).
  3. People who live in glass houses will get written about.
  4. A story a day makes the Feature page interesting.
  5. All talk and no writing leaves Jack out of the Short Story Contest.
  6. Confucius say a boy a girl a moon makes a good beginning for a Short Story.
  7. \$3.50 in a Short Story Contest is better than \$5.00 in blackjack.
  8. For want of a story the contest was lost.
  9. Tall stories from little gossips grow.
  10. Entries do not a contest make... Nor boners make a story... But, boy, do they help!
- Moral: HINT! HINT!

## The Daily Meets

### DR. T. Z. KOO

—by Josette Marion

Despite the many engagements and multifold obligations, which take up every second of Dr. Koo's time, he was kind enough to give us an exclusive interview this afternoon owing to the fact that we missed out on the press conference yesterday. As this would indicate, Dr. Koo is a wonderfully obliging person and at the same time so completely charming that our only regret is not having been able to talk to him for several more hours. He began the interview by telling us about his personal experiences with the Japanese. Dr. Koo was in Hong Kong at the time of Pearl Harbor about to leave for the



Dr. T. Z. Koo

United States by clipper. The date of departure had been moved up to Dec. 8th and he was actually waiting for the ferry which was to take him aboard when the first Japanese planes flew over Hongkong and began bombing the dock areas. "The fighting in Hongkong was over very quickly," said Dr. Koo. "By Christmas day, the last signs of resistance had disappeared and then began the long period of suffering which marked the Japanese occupation. We suffered from hunger principally. I myself lost 32 pounds."

He had to stay three months in Hongkong before he could escape to Shanghai during which time he and his wife lived under an assumed name. "It was not really an assumed name," he explained to us. "You see in China every one has two names—the one given them by their parents and one given them when they start to school, so I merely dropped the first name and went under my school name." In Hongkong, Dr. Koo was living in the area in which the Japanese had their headquarters and he told us an interesting story about one of the Japanese officers who used to come to see them. It seems that whereas the Japanese and Chinese do not understand each other's spoken language, they can communicate by writing for the two languages written are much the same. One of these young officers wrote on his table — "You Chinese feel you have been hard hit by the war with Japan — On the contrary you are very fortunate. You have at least a country to go back to but when this war is over we will not have even that."

"It was the leaders who stubbornly insisted Japan would win," said Dr. Koo. "But among these young officers I encountered, most of them college students, the feeling prevailed even then that Japan was doomed to defeat."

### ESCAPE

Dr. Koo and his wife made many plans for escape from Hongkong, but these were unsuccessful and in the end his escape was through pure chance. He happened to encounter a man on the street one day whom he had known several years previously in Shanghai, and who told him there was a Japanese transport leaving for Shanghai which had agreed to take back 100 refugees. At that point 90,000 people had already applied but, Mr. Koo and his wife got passage through the influence of his friend. After his return to Shanghai, Mr. Koo discovered that this man was a secret service agent, who had been working for the Japanese navy for 20 years. The Chinese

and 6 o'clock in the morning, because the Japanese patrolled the railroad during the day and it was only safe to cross it at night."

MAGNIFICENT FIGHT  
When asked how the Chinese were able to keep up the fight so  
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## NOCTAMBULES by J. W. Lieber

The shutters close on curtained squares of light within the firelit rooms, the streetlamps poking from the walk become the asterisk footnotes to the night.

The anking on the hollow flags of dolce far niente heels is stretto to the whistling chorus, the obligatto of the boulevardiers.

They press their noses to the pane, they lope towards exists of cafes, they spurge a dollar for their sperm, these whistling wry-faced loose-lipped boulevardiers.

But all alone the skymen walk between the scudding drifting clouds; they use the nimbus rags to wipe away the writing on the tablet sky.

And the boulevardiers return at dawn, they slink into their mattress caves, they numb in sleep, they can not hear a creaking spring, their sole viaticum.

If there is love here there is also death; for the pragmatic balance can equate the satiate libido and the testicle ground to bloody tale in a Lublin concentration camp.

Where sleep the ruddy and the sane lie too the stinking cadavers who laugh at quaking synods nattering charity. Where flower the blossoms flower the weeds, and parasites are parasitic on the parasites.

This is your testament, my brothers; that all your palpitating hopes are ripened in a two buck cuba-libra; that all your wants are in your grasping fists and below your bells; that all ambition is your steel-shod boot upon the squashed-in skull of the next guy; that ethics is an unfamiliar word and truth stupidity.

Now look! the nimbus floats away and the lashing tall flicks the not unwilling passive egg into an acceptive motility. Oh how the century grinds slowly another fruition.

—J. W. Lieber.

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It Is Compulsory To Attend



# Wildcats Trounce Verdun Grads 8-0 in QRFU Fixture

## Smith's Squad Superior In Running and Kicking To Score Decisive Win

### Pete Finlay, Piper Standouts As Team Secures Second Rung

By LOU WEINGARTEN

Stu Smith's Wildcats displayed over-all experience and stability as they defeated George Elson's Verdun Grads, by a score of 8-0 at Molson Stadium last night. The Red Squad held the upper hand throughout the game and showed great fortitude, especially in the third quarter when their victory was endangered.

The play was continuously in the Grads' zone, and a completed forward brought the Red gridders to Verdun's 20 yard line. This put McGill in a position for their first point, when Piper kicked. However, a Red offside gave Elson's boys the pigskin on their own 20 yard line. Then attempting a forward on their first down, Pete Finlay intercepted the pass and carried the ball over for the first major. The convert was unsuccessful and McGill was now leading 5-0.

#### RED GRIDDERS SUPERIOR

At the beginning of the second quarter, a long kick from Piper carried the ball into the Verdun goal region and Peppes was tackled for McGill's first rouge. Up to this time, Grads still had not been able to enter the Red zone, and then a punt by Piper which landed in the goal was quickly booted out again. A second attempt, however, completed McGill's second rouge.

In the third quarter, McGill was still in there fighting like mad, unfortunately Piper was hurt and Dick Joseph carried on with the excellent punting. A plunge of 25 yards by Joseph brought the Red Team up to Grads' 25 yard line and then he followed with a kick which landed in the Grads' goal-line region and this completed a third rouge for McGill. The score was now 8-0.

At this point Verdun made their first attempt to success, when some wonderful ball-carrying by Bandiera brought them up as far as McGill's 45 yard line. This, however, could not have led up to a major threat, because at this time, a huge crowd of four students began cheering for our boys and this probably was the reason that a high snap which caused Grads to fumble the ball and from this point on the game was clinched for McGill.

The game in general was marked by experienced play. Each team was successful in completing a good percentage of forward passes but McGill's long punts produced victorious results for the Redmen. This second defeat for Grads at the hands of the Wildcats moves the Red gridders into second place in the Q.R.F.U.

## McGill Hoopsters Continue Practice

### Over Thirty Hopefuls Vie for Positions; Two Squads Entered

Basketball hopefuls for the Red and White Senior and Intermediate quintets continued their workouts last night at the gym under the watchful eyes of coaches Lou Davies and Ronnie Rutherford.

Thirty-two players went through their paces for nearly two hours and the mentors were well pleased by the start made by their proteges. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused among the hoopsters because of the varied plans made by those who direct the destiny of the Senior quintet.

#### TWO SQUADS

As announced previously the Redmen will enter squads in both the senior and intermediate sections of the M.B.L. and will be in there fighting when the intercollegiate cage competition gets underway. Aside from this full program the senior squad will play several home and home series with American squads.

The regular stalwarts of the last year five were out on mass to last night's set-to and coach Davies started the boys from scratch again with a long session of dribbling and passing.

#### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Today 5 p.m., Grads vs. Comm. 3; 6 p.m., Med. III vs. Arts-Science I.

## Backstage in Sport

—by Larry Sirote

#### Swim Season Setup

With the presence of an outstanding coach with an enviable record, of one of the finest divers on the continent, of the return of water polo with Peter Kellaway at the helm, and of a prospective trip to Dartmouth, the McGill Swimming Club is looking forward to a season of aqua activity which ought to outdo anything ever attempted in the past.

The coach is Vic Curran, a student in Medicine, who hails from British Columbia and the American Pacific Coast. Though an accomplished all-around swimmer in his own right, Curran is particularly noted for his coaching records.

From the performance standpoint he is known in Canada for the varied Provincial and Dominion Championships he has gained. In the U.S.A. he made a name for himself at the Universities of Washington and California and along the Pacific Coast, garnering State Trophies for his achievements and obtaining a thorough grounding in the water art. In 1934, Vic saw some inter-national competition as a member of the Canadian team in the British Empire Games.

#### Vic Curran

However, Curran is probably better known for his coaching ability. At the Vancouver YMCA, Victor started from scratch with a program that had almost dwindled out of existence. In the short space of six months, working entirely with inexperienced and untalented talent, he moulded a club which was second to none in the province. This club, in the 1944 Dominion Championships (held at Vancouver), entered men in 18 events and succeeded in placing in all but two.

One of the outstanding products of his tireless efforts, Bill Thorleifson, won four Junior titles, placing second in another. Thorleifson was the water baby who defeated Charlie West, Montreal's pride and joy, by the way.

Another noted figure in the McGill swim parade is diminutive but dynamic George Athans. He is the current holder of the Dominion Diving Championship.

George is a veteran of the game, who has lost none of his poise nor grace through many years of active competition. Here are but a few of his feats won in the U.S. and Canada. British Empire representative in '38, third place in the National Intercollegiate and National A.A.U. of C. Championships while in the State and Dominion Diving Tilt in '44.

Peter Kellaway, the water polo coach has had a varied swim career, which began way down, 'down under' in Australia. He is a powerful swimmer, holding Aussie Junior records, and placing high in diving. He faced Athans in the British Empire Games in '38. To coin a phrase, the Ph.D. aspirant has brain and brawn.

#### Aqua Program

As for the swim program setup here at McGill, it looks like manager Fineberg has lined up a program which should net the Redmen many honours. Besides dual meets which are to be held against U. of M. and the CASA All Stars at various intervals during the present semester, the heavy swim program includes a trip down to Dartmouth. Intersquad competition to sharpen Red hopefuls and above all the Intercollegiate Meet, which is to be held in January, at Queens.

McGill has a host of talent from which to choose its representatives. Irvin Fineberg, Art Earle, Gerry Cooper, Manny Hoffman, John MacLean, Charlie van Wagner, Ted McCarthy, George Athans and Pete Kellaway just being a few of the brighter lights to shine on the McGill horizon in past years.

The Intersquad competition, which is to be held this Monday between letter men and non-letter men, should give the railbirds some idea of the potentiality of this Red team, so many are the aqua enthusiasts at our Alma Mater.

Invitations have been handed to Williams, Amherst and Springfield colleges in Mass. and if accepted the natators will be able to conduct a tour in the New England states, passing Dartmouth, who are reputed to have a powerful swim aggregation, on their way.

These tests will all serve as tuneup bouts before the all important Intercollegiate affair.

So hats off to Vic Curran, who has installed swimming on a big time scale, paralleling it with hockey and basketball, and managers Irvin Fineberg and Gerry Cooper who in true college fashion have lined up an enticing program for the mermen and mermaids, thus heralding a new era in the history of a sport, which has too long been kept out of the limelight, here at dear old McGill.

## Net Finals Cancelled With Ramsay Injured

The tennis match to be held today between Colin Ramsay and Jack Spencer was cancelled. This was due to an unfortunate accident sustained by Ramsay who broke his goggles and got a piece of glass in his eye. For this reason the match has been postponed indefinitely.

When the match does come off, it should prove one of the best this year. Ramsay is last year's champ while Spencer has the distinction of a win over Oka champion Ray Langevin.

The timing in indoor tennis is slightly different from that of outdoor. The players usually overcome this handicap and

Continued on Page Four

## Snooker Experts Play As Tourney Proceeds

The Snooker Tourney got off to a flying start yesterday as three matches were held and lists were posted as to coming events.

Manager Korman expressed satisfaction with the showing of the players and avers that there will be plenty of stiff competition especially from returned service men who are an unknown quantity as far as the seeded men are concerned.

C. Brossard showed plenty of promise in eliminating Bickerdike in two straight matches. However, he will have a tough hurdle to overcome when he meets up with top-seeded Top-

Continued on Page Four

## Badminton Tournament Scheduled Matches to Begin November 26

The Badminton Club here at McGill has been invited to participate in one of the first post-war international badminton tournaments. A number of trophies have been put up for the various events and competition is expected to be very keen.

Since the construction of the gymnasium, the growth of men's and mixed badminton here has resulted in a demand for entry into more tournament play. During the war even local play has been restricted by a shortage of badminton birds; while travel restrictions practically eliminated outside competition.

Last year the Badminton Club entered the Murray League to play against other local clubs and was successful in winning the "B" section of the league; the playoffs being at the Sun Life Building.

INVITATION TOURNAMENT The Invitation Tournament is being sponsored by the M.A.A.A. and is actually two tournaments in one. On Monday, November 26th, local and district players will begin play; while the out-of-town play-

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DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

## Kerr's Redmen Riddled with Serious Injuries; Prep for Game Against Varsity This Saturday

Coach Doug Kerr's Red Raiders went through the most strenuous workout of the year last night in preparation for their meeting with the Varsity Blues on Saturday when they faced the Q.R.F.U. champs, the McGill Tigers in an scrimmage tilt.

The Redmen have yet to win a game and injuries will force Kerr to send a weakened team on the field against the smooth running and passing Queen City gridders. As it stands now middle wings Doug Heron and Brian Little are definitely on the injured list and will not see action this weekend. On the doubtful list Kerr has Dave Townsend and pivot man Bill Stronach and it will not be known till Friday whether these two will make the trip to Toronto.

#### GREENBERG QUARTER

To meet this crisis the Redmen will use Dave Greenberg and Whizzer Smith at quarterback with Ian Barclay and Doug Bullock at middle, with Joe Huza and Dick Pennyfeather at insides, and Gus Summerskill and Bill Smythe at ends. Huza and Smythe have seen



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff) Joe Huza



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff) Bill Smythe

action in all the contests and have impressed all and sundry with their steady performances.

The Toronto squad on the other hand came through their tough struggle with the Western twelve without serious injury and will be

at full strength for the final fray of the season. The game will be broadcast over station CBM so that all the local faithful who cannot make the trip to Toronto will be able to get a play-by-play description of the tilt.

# REGINA RESNIK

WILL SING

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AT 8.30

## IN THE R.V.C. UPPER GYM

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## Club News

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The first general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club for the present session will be held in the Reading Room of the Union at 8.30 p.m. this evening.

At this meeting elections will be held to fill the vacant posts on the club executive, the treasurer's report will be read, and the plans for the coming year will be submitted to the club for approval and discussion. An important letter from the International Club at Toronto will also be read and discussed.

All members and prospective members of the club are urged to attend this meeting, and also to attend the talk being given by Dr. T. Z. Koo in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m., which is the first of a series being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, this time in conjunction with seven other campus clubs.

### VETERAN'S SOCIETY.

A certain amount of help is still required in order to tabulate the results of the recent questionnaire, issued by the Veteran's Society.

Response to the survey was very encouraging, and in order to hasten the publication of the results, the Society is calling on all interested students to lend a hand. This important work can be completed very quickly if enough students express their willingness to cooperate.

All those wishing to help can obtain further information by phoning Don Love, at EX.2204

### PLAYER'S CLUB.

Will the following people please attend a casting meeting Thursday, November 8, at 5.00 p.m. in the Players' Club Room, in the Union. Avril Keller, Jane Hildebrand, Audrey Bassett, Caroline Smith, Helen Kern, Jocelyn Marshall, — Bill Whitaker, Ken Smith, John Monk, Jack Busby, John Drescher, John Cunningham, C. Walter Murphy, and all those who were at the meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

### B. W. I. SOCIETY.

The B.W.I. Society study group will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. All members interested in the study group are urged to attend this first meeting at which the schedule of discussions for this session will be mapped out and the most convenient time for meetings of this group chosen.

Members are also reminded of the talk by Dr. T. Z. Koo this afternoon in the Union Ballroom, which is being sponsored by the B.W.I. Society along with several other campus clubs.

### HISTORICAL CLUB.

The second meeting of the McGill Historical Club will take place next Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of R. G. Barry, 2168, Sherbrooke St. W., Apt. 4, Haddon Hall Apts. The speaker will be Leon Davich, and the topic: "Yugoslavia—A New Democracy in Europe." This will be a continuation of the chain of conferences the Historical Club sponsored last year, discussing the development of the Balkans.

### PRE MED SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Pre Med Society Thursday, the 8th of November, at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Laviolette, who will speak on the Graduate Record Examination. Students are reminded that this exam is desired by the Faculty of Medicine before entrance.

### S. C. M.

In order that everyone may turn out to hear Dr. Koo this afternoon

at five o'clock, the study group on "The Life of Jesus" will be postponed until next week.

It was also announced that the general secretary for the S.C.M. of Canada will arrive at McGill this coming Saturday, Nov. 10th. He will be the guest preacher at a special student's Chapel service to be held on Sunday, Nov. 12th at 7.30 p.m., at which all the students are invited to attend.

### ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society in Room 37 at 1 p.m. today. A Hat-box discussion will be held and the executive has invited all Engineers.

### SPANISH CLUB

Tonight, at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union: First Meeting of the Club Hispanico. Guest speaker: Senor Rodolfo Rojo of the Spanish Department, speaking about "La Vision de la Democracia en Chile." Also: Elections of the executive officers. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

All students either taking Spanish or interested in Spanish and South American Culture are urged to attend this meeting. The topic discussed by Senor Rojo will be of special interest to the students because of the present political situation in South America. Mr. Rojo will also deal with the situation in other Latin-American countries. Before coming to Canada he visited Argentina and Peru. So, don't miss this meeting tonight!

Nominations will be received during the meeting and everybody will have a chance to nominate the persons he considers able to lead this unique Campus Club. Be punctual!

### S.C.M.

Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, who is returning from a tour of the Maritime Universities, will be a visitor to the McGill Campus from November 11 to 19 inclusive. Mr. Hutchinson will be at S.C.M. House to talk with students during the week. On Sunday, November 11, he will speak at a student service to be held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street, at 7.30 p.m.

Following the service, there will be an S.C.M. Open House at 3574 University street, featuring singing, and a talk by Gerry Hutchinson on "Students Across Canada." Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. All McGill students are welcome at both the service and Open House.

Because of the talk by Dr. Koo at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom, the Bible Study Group usually held at this hour, is cancelled.

### MATHEMATICAL CLUB

The Mathematical Club will open this year's activities with a talk on "Theory of Numbers" to be given by Prof. Gordon Pall in room 37 of the Engineering Building today at 5. (THIS LATTER TIME MENTIONED IS A CORRECTION OF AN ERROR WHICH APPEARED IN YESTERDAY'S DAILY STATING THAT THE MEETING WOULD BE AT 1 P.M.)

Prof. Pall is reputed to be one of the foremost living mathematicians. Among his many contributions to the literature of the subject are many articles on the Theory of Numbers. He is at present engaged in incorporating these articles into a treatise on quadratic forms.

In addition he has been invited to contribute the article on theory of numbers for the Encyclopedia Britannica. It should be pointed out that in the past this article has been written by such eminent

mathematicians as L. E. Dixon, etc. Prof. Pall has consented to give a popular exposition of his branch of the subject in such a form as to be understood by students in general. It should therefore be emphasized that it is not necessary to be a student of mathematics to understand today's talk, and everyone is invited to attend.

### L.P.P. CLUB

A meeting of students interested in the proposed Labor-Progressive Party Club of McGill University was held on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Player's Club Room of the Union.

Jack Spivack gave a report on the activities and progress of the initiating committee of the club. The initiating committee was then dissolved and a temporary executive elected.

William Ornstein, chairman, Gilbert Rosenberg, secretary, Bertha Singer, Dolly Steinberg

The Common Submission of the four proposed Political Party Clubs to the Students' Executive Council was presented, discussed and approved. The constitution of the proposed Labor-Progressive Party Club was also presented, discussed and approved.

It was decided that the executive maintained a close liaison with the other Political Clubs to call a meeting of the proposed Labor-Progressive Party Club when the situation warranted it.

### HILLEL ZIONIST GROUP

All members and friends of the Hillel Foundation are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Hillel Zionist Group which will be held on Thurs. evening, Nov. 8, at the Hillel Home, 3440 Stanley St. The main item on the evening's program will be a student's symposium on "Zionism and the changing world scene." Future plans will be presented for study groups and additional activities. Palestinian songs and dances will conclude the evening.

### INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. T. Z. Koo is speaking on "China Today" in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon. This meeting is of great importance since the West can no longer afford to be ignorant of the East and of the problems and difficulties that face it. The Bible Study which usually takes place at this time has been cancelled and all members are urged to hear Dr. Koo.

Watch out for a notice concerning an "extra special" party this Saturday.

### LIBERAL CLUB

At the meeting on Tuesday evening the proposed Constitution of the Liberal Club and the Joint Submission to the Students' Executive Council were ratified. John Chipman was elected Acting Chairman and Guy Blanchette Acting Vice-Chairman pending elections of the Executive. It was decided to hold a meeting on Monday, November 12, at 1 p.m., at which all nominations for the executive will be filed for elections one week after. Nominations, signed by two persons, may be handed in previous to the meeting to either the Acting Chairman or Acting Vice-Chairman.

### RED AND WHITE SOCIETY Group 12

There will be a meeting of all members of group 12 in the Union Grill room on Thursday Nov. 8, at 5.15 p.m. Several important matters are to be decided at this meeting so try to attend.

### ATTENTION MARRIED VETERANS

The Housing Committee of the Veterans' Society is holding a meeting at 5.00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 9th in the Player's Club Room. The purpose of this meeting is to investigate the possibility of obtaining a number of "FAIRCRAFT" Factory-Built Houses at a low rental for McGill's Married Veterans. All Married Veterans interested, and especially the following, who have dependents, are urged to attend:

Logan, R. W., Pre. Eng. Ref.; Dumka, J., Eng. 2; Pickard, G. C., Grad Student; Campbell, W., Pre. Eng. Ref.; Ramsay, A. R., Dent. 1; Ryan, H. J., Law 1; Morrison, G., Eng. 3; Heslam, R. M., B.Sc. 3; Beau, J.; Labelle, R. J., Com. 1; McCulloch, J. R., Phys. Ed. 1; Macintyre, B. A. 1; Bostien, J. P., Com. 1; Kerr, S. A., Com. 3; Broune, J., B.A. 1; Downes, K. W., Grad Student; Jousse, E. B., 1; Love, D., Eng. 3; Baud, Wm., Med. 1; Borseman, C., Med. 2; Duverger, G., Com. 1.

### DR. HOCKETT ADDRESSES C.I.C.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Hockett, Scientific Director of the Sugar Research Foundation in the United States, addressed the student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada, on the Progress in the Industrial Utilization of Sugar. His talk covered the research work being done on sugar for new outlets in industry. Among these are products used for motor fuels, and also for use as valuable solvents.

Sugar is also used as a source to synthesize Vitamin B2.

The chairman gave a survey of the aims and purposes of the society. There was an exhibition of some of the industrial products of sugar.

### POLITICAL—p. 1

The government of the Mock Parliament will not be based on the reputation of political parties indicated at Ottawa, but on the basis of support for each of the individual political parties on the campus, by the McGill students themselves. The Daily learnt last night, "Thus the Mock parliament will indicate the true feeling, and thought of the McGill students, rather than the general feeling in support of varied political thoughts, throughout the nation, as expressed by the parties at present in the House of Commons at Ottawa," the Debating Union Executive said.

Mr. Isadore Rosenfeld, President of the Debating Society, expects representatives from the four recognized political parties on the campus to confer with him at the earliest possible moment to make arrangements for the holding of the first Council.

### C.A.Sc.W.—p. 1

ical and electrical stimuli, heat and cold, just as humans and animals. Breathing of plants has been made visible and their growth has been made audible. Time-lapse photography shows their movements. Film-Nights are open to the public without charge.

### BOVEY—p. 1

Twelve speakers representing all the undergraduate faculties, took sides on the question. According to Professor Laviolette, who presented the unanimous decision of the judges, the calibre of the speakers was very superior that "of my day."

The Debating Society, on request from students at Dawson, sent out a representative, Boris Berburn, treasurer, to hold the preliminaries in the Recreational Hall, as previously announced. Although great interest was shown on the part of the Dawson students, with 24 names on the Bovey Shield lists, the event had to be postponed due to a poor turnout. The judges present were Professor Williams, of the Mathematics Department, Professor Falls, of the English Department, and Professor Marshall, Physics Department.

The executive of the Debating Society has stated that unless the students at Dawson contact, either the president, or the secretary, before Monday, November 12, they will be disqualified from the running and the Bovey Shield will be awarded to yesterday's winner.

### SING-SONG—p. 1

the program for the season, Dean Clarke stated that besides the popular songs, it was hoped to introduce some of the folk songs of England which he had found most exciting to sing. Later, some of the great songs of the world will be added, and eventually evenings of song are envisioned with a repertoire unique in college life.

Nobody will be dragged into singing, and the "Community Sing" eleventh will be absent. If you can't sing come and listen in anyway.

## Notices

### NOTICE.

There are some women students who have not been able to have Chest X-rays this Autumn. In order that these may be cared for, Wednesday, November 14, has been planned for that purpose.

This is the last date on which they may be done without expense to the student. The responsibility is yours, please attend to it, between 9.30-12 in the morning, or 1.00-4.00, in the afternoon.

### NOTICE

The annual dinner meeting of the Montreal branch of the Mount Allison Federated Alumni will be held Friday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel. The guest speaker will be the university's new president, Col Ross Flemington. For further information or reservations call DE.8195, EL.3693 or WA.3405. All former Allisonians are urged to attend.

### Notice

Would the person who took a green tweed coat by mistake during a 5 to 6 lecture in the Engineering Building yesterday please turn it in to the Tuck Shop in the Union or the office in the Engineering Building.

### FOR SALE

One return ticket to Toronto Rugby Game. Phone Ken Radcliffe at WA 6231. Price \$10.00.

### NOTICE

If anyone wishes to go up to Toronto on Friday by bus, call Gordon Bell at Y.M.C.A. by tonight. If out leave message.

### NOTICE

Is anyone looking for a man's racoon coat of medium size. It's only been worn four seasons and it's a swell bet for any "College Joe." Call AT.4663 after 6 p.m. for further information.

## POLITICAL COMMENT

### Palestine

There have been, of late, a number of letters published in this column concerning Palestine, some of which are direct, others in indirect answer to my letter of October 24th.

I should like to say that my comment was not merely an attempt to "find a place for the Jews," but an effort to find a suitable place. Mr. Reiser reminds me that any number of places have been proposed, and mentions Afghanistan and Yukon, etc. However, I query the desirability of these countries as they have not climatal and agricultural conditions similar to Palestine. The conditions of Libya are as similar as can be found anywhere on the earth.

My mention of a National Home was, to use a well-worn phrase, conspicuous by its absence. This, however, was not due to neglect. It was based on the assumption that the desire for a National Home was stronger in those who have a home; while for those who are destitute, a home is their main concern.

I also reasoned that if the doors of Canada and the United States were thrown open to unlimited Jewish immigration, there would be very few who would not avail themselves of this opportunity.

On the other hand, if Palestine were opened to Jewish immigration there would be very few who would leave America to settle there.

Please do not misunderstand me—I think the Jews should have the right to it. I also think that they should be allowed unrestricted immigration into Canada and the United States. But, unfortunately, we are not living in that kind of a world.

ARTHUR G. NICKLE.

### DAILY MEETS—p. 2

magnificently throughout nine years of warfare, Mr. Koo had an interesting explanation. "I saw suffering, hunger, starvation, destruction and death," he told us. "But the people never thought for a moment that the Japanese would win. We knew that 1945 would end the war. According to an old Chinese Almanac forecast, the year 1945 is the 'year of the cock' and it says that 'when the cock crows, dawn will come.' We knew that 1945 would be a bright year for China. Always when we talked about the war we would say, 'wait until the dawn comes' and never 'wait until the end of the war.' It is a very curious thing. In all of southern China, which has been occupied since 1937, people never lost hope because they believed in this."

"Another thing," he said, "the Chinese are a very resilient people. We always remain cheerful and happy and we have a sense of humor." To illustrate this, he told us about a remark made by one of his daughters. Mr. Koo had no income in Shanghai and he could not go to the Japanese government for help. Accordingly, he lived from the sale of such things as the household furniture and personal possessions. "It was not a very pleasant way," he said, "and we all felt deeply about it but one day when we were going to eat dinner my daughter said to me—'Well, what are we eating today—your camera or the rug?' and we could all laugh about it."

### STUDENTS

Mr. Koo also told us a little about the Chinese students and how they have managed to carry on throughout the war. The east coast was the first to be invaded by the Japanese, and of the 120 universities in China 80 of them were in the occupied area. The Government instructed Universities to go into the interior and subsequently there began a tremendous migration of students and professors who carried as much as they could with them and walked thousands of miles until they were far enough beyond the Japanese lines to be safe. About 60 universities arrived safely in the interior of China where they have continued to function all during the war. The Government ordered students to remain in Universities because they needed a leadership group and from all of China there are only about 80,000 students—not enough to matter as far as the army was concerned but very necessary to the future of China. "These students endured great hardships," said Mr. Koo. They had no money except what they had been able to take with them at the time of the migration. Many of them only learned of the destruction of their homes and the death of their parents and families many months after they had gone into the interior, but they stayed there all through the war and managed as best they could."

### PEACE

"Peace in China is a very different thing from peace here in Canada," he said in concluding the interview. "Here you have only

to pick up the normal threads and go on living but China had been a battleground for nine years and almost everything is gone. People have nothing to go back to. They are not disillusioned, but it is going to take tremendous courage to go back and begin the process of rebuilding. The help which has been given us already is truly magnificent but now it is necessary to realize that with the ending of the war so many countries have been opened up for help, which have been unable to receive any before and the need is much greater. What has been done during the war was only a prelude, and with the peace we do not come to an end, but only to the real beginning."

### SNOOKER—p. 3

kins today. In the other matches, Shama beat Kerr, and Meek, a vet of no mean calibre, runner-up two years ago, took the measure of Gillett.

It has been stressed that all first round matches be played this week so as the players who obtained a bye may readily swing into action.

### NET RESULTS—p. 3

the advantage of a warmer temperature gives them more opportunity to open up than they would have if they were playing outdoors at this time of year. Both players have exhibited top flight tennis to date so that when the game comes off, it ought to be well worth watching.

### Badminton—p. 3

at the gym on Monday, November 12, to assist in the selection of the McGill team.

It has been suggested that some form of inter-faculty tournament be staged during the season. Certainly, informal "Round Robin" club tournaments will be held from time to time. The possibility of challenging some individual American College teams is being considered. The success of all club and tournament play depends entirely on the attendance and interest shown at the regular Monday night, Saturday night and Saturday afternoon periods.

### RED AND WHITE SOCIETY.

The decorations for the trip to

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Toronto are to be done by Team 13 this afternoon in the Ferry Command Room of the Engineering Building. Will those members of the team that are to do the decorations please meet there at 5 p.m. till 6 p.m.

### M.O.C.

The meeting of the General Council and Executive of the M.O.C. which was to be held on Thursday, November 15, has been

## PRE-MED SOCIAL

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## ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

## ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE FRIDAY

Shine, Tamar Marianne  
Silverman, Rachelle  
Small, Evelyn Rosalie  
Smiley, Helen Isobel  
Stearle, Diana Jeannette  
Tencer, Constance Elayne  
Turner, Joan Emily  
Underhill, Beryl Olive  
Van Scoyoc, Ann  
Waters, Barbara Effie  
Wilson, Norma Francis  
Winthrop, Selma Cecilia  
Wolff, Elizabeth Ann  
Yack, Jean Elizabeth  
Barsky, Selma

Barwick, Joyce Audrey  
Berkshaw, Daphne Nan  
Berman, Evelyn Myra  
Bone, Margaret Turner  
Buchanan, Betty M. Elizabeth  
Burden, Margaret Jean  
Cohen, Eva  
Collins, Anne Margaret  
Creaghan, Mary Verne  
Cullen, Andrea Mary Claire  
Ferguson, Ethel Isabel  
Ferguson, Grace Gladys  
Frankenberg, Beatrice  
Gilmour, Joan May  
Goldfield, Esther Miriam

N.B.—All women graduates must wear a white collar when they have their pictures taken.